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AUGUSTANA TO RECEIVE FIRST VISITING PROFESSOR

Through the Camrose International Institute and its programs with Alberta schools, he'll be a resource to elementary and secondary school students and teachers in the area. Also, he'll travel in the province to provide guest lectures and workshops to university drama departments and to theatre companies. For instance, he'll visit and work with Darryl Wildcat, founder of one of Canada's aboriginal theatre troupes, the Four Winds Theatre. Prof. Johnson mentions.

Certainly, he expects Dr. Malomo will interact with Catalyst Theatre in Edmonton - this is the respected popular theatre company that emerged out of the University of Alberta. The visiting professor wants to study Canadian popular theatre, Prof. Johnson explains, because in his own country he is an

authority on popular theatre in Africa and its role in community development.

Senior lecturer in the theatre arts department at Nigeria's University of Ibadan, Timothy Malomo will come to Augustana University College early in January as the institution's first visiting professor. He will stay at the University in Camrose into the spring months.

To make possible his appointment, Augustana applied for and obtained for him a Canadian Commonwealth Visiting Fellowship. The University is honored to have won this award, according to Chester Olson, Dean and Vice-President for Academic Affairs, since only a handful are conferred each year.

"His input will be invaluable to

Augustana, and to the drama department in particular," Paul Johnson says of Dr. Malomo, "as we seek to include in our curriculum a wider global perspective."

A member of the drama department since 1986, Prof. Johnson came to know the Nigerian educator during the summer of 1990, when he spent one-and-a-half months in Africa on an international development seminar for educators.

At Augustana, Dr. Malomo, who obtained his post-secondary education at both African and American universities, will instruct drama students about African theatre, its theory and practice, its literature and history. As well, he'll direct senior students in an African play.



UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK RELEASES STUDY RESULTS

Christine Tausig Ford

UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS

For one in seven students at the University of New Brunswick and St. Thomas University, just saying no wasn't enough.

One out of every seven - or 13.7 per cent - of students surveyed at the two New Brunswick universities reported that they had been raped or that someone had tried to rape them over the past year. And for most of them, the rapist was someone they knew.

The survey confirms what many on the campuses had suspected. "Strangers lurking in dark corners aren't the problem," says Doreen Vautour, St. Thomas' acting dean of residence and a sexual harassment officer. "Friends and acquaintances who don't understand what 'no' means are."

The survey was begun about three years ago, when counsellors at both universities - which share a campus and a counselling service - found they just didn't have enough information about rape and date rape to develop programs and policies. Although a national study had been completed in the United States, the counsellors found no comparable data here. "When we tried to find Canadian information, we were really struck by its absence," says Larry Finkelman, the counselling services psychologist who managed the project and prepared the report.

The survey of almost 1500 students was conducted by graduate psychology student

Lucia O'Sullivan with Sandra Byers, a UNB professor of psychology and expert in sexual violence in dating relationships, as research analyst.

The study found that more than one in four of all students who responded had an unwanted sexual experience of some sort - either intercourse, kissing or fondling.

The typical victim is a young woman, not living with a romantic partner. And in most cases, the victim knew her assailant. Almost one-third said they had been victimized by a boyfriend or girlfriend. Another one-third reported that the aggressor was a friend or an acquaintance. Only 7.2 per cent said a stranger was at fault.

And, in many cases, drugs or alcohol were involved. Two-thirds said the aggressor had been using drugs or alcohol, while almost half of the victims said they themselves had.

The typical aggressor either used continual arguments or ignored the victims' requests to stop. Often they were bigger or used pushing, slapping or mild



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EDITORIAL OPINION

Sandra Rein

THE DAGLIGTALE

Earlier this week, Augustana residence students undertook what may be called a bold social experiment. For those who were not involved, the process went something like this: to demonstrate the feeling and reactions individuals undergo when faced with obvious discrimination, students not meeting the ethnic requirements in the cafeteria line were forced to the back. For those who prefer a more literary approach, the cafeteria line provided residence students with an accessible metaphor for overt racism and discrimination. The goal of this "social experiment" was to alert those of us who do not fall into the category of visible minority to the nature of racism.

While I would applaud the attempt to deal with race issues on our campus, I am forced to raise some concerns with the project. For those who have been on campus you have likely heard some reactions. Individuals "discriminated" against often did not understand the process which was occurring (I would suggest that this is not unlike the feelings of those who are discriminated against daily in our society) or learn the nature of the exercise until much later in the evening. Further, those students on our campus who are "visible" minorities were moved to the head of the cafeteria line. For individuals who often feel out-of-place is white, rural Alberta this did nothing more than increase that level of discomfort.

Of even greater concern is the potential connection that individuals may now draw in their minds with regards to minorities in our society. How often do we hear it said that you have to be "brown" and not speak English to get a job any more. Hey, you know white guys never get into the RCMP (a great fallacy as over 80% of all new recruits are white males)! The Bob Rae government in Ontario has created a backlash against ethnic minorities by proposing "employment equity" legislation which would set quotas for hiring women and "people of colour". Against all best white intentions, a backlash against visible minorities is being created by the urge to rectify the wrongs of discrimination.

So what do we do? I would propose that education is the first step to unifying our society. This does not mean that attempts should not be made at using empathy programs to teach people, but we must be assured that those programs are created in consultation with ethnic groups. It is not acceptable for a group of white, North Americans to sit and decide how they will teach the world to end racism. It is those who live with the daily reality that can best instruct us. Further, events such as last year's Multicultural Festival can often teach us to celebrate our diversity. Discrimination is often based in cultural misunderstanding--as a university we must strive towards forums which lead to greater understanding.

The second step is to provide an infrastructure which works-- on

a daily basis-- against racism and discrimination. Hiring (although I would never advocate quotas) could look to reflecting ethnic diversity as well as gender equality. Continue the impressive steps of issuing invitation to visiting professors from nations which are culturally different from our own. Further, recognize that international students are not "foreign" like some invading virus, but enriching to our educational environment overall and thus should not face discriminatory fees or residence practices.

Much is made of the multicultural nature of Canada-- it is our identity and our strength. It is also our stumbling block. We must pass the stage of lip service and misunderstanding in order to pass into "enlightenment". Perhaps the "cafeteria experiment" didn't reflect the ends which it sought to obtain, but we have an opportunity to open dialogue on race issues and truly inform our population. I look forward to the Daglitable, the Students' Union, the Administration, and the Faculty taking up this challenge.

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THE HYPOCRISY OF MORALITY

OFF THE "DEEP" END

Sandeep Dhir

THE DAGLIGTALE

"Your pen in one, their sword in the other, satisfied the blessing is given. In God they trust only their way, one way, afraid of the other 'isms'." — from D for Democracy, Spirit of the West

Over the past two weeks a new crisis has erupted in Torday (today that means we are talking about Alberta Government) that threatens to widen the Great Divide between intelligent thinking people and the majority of Conservative MLA's. No this crisis has nothing to do with how the new Cabinet will redecorate their offices with taxpayers money. Although I understand some Ministers are trying to find a tasteful

combination of orange and blue (an editorial for another time perhaps). You see Dianne "The Fossil" Mirosh, the Minister of Community Underdevelopment, has declared that homosexuals do not require any protection under existing human rights legislation. Apparently we are all equal in this province, and if we were to amend the current legislation, gays and lesbians would have special status. But that's not all! It turns out that our Minister has a moral problem with people who practice homosexuality. But wait, she is not alone. It seems that a majority of the Regressive Convertibles caucus supports her position, including the Minister of Agriculture, Ernie Isley, who only seems to talk about "those disgusting gays." Perhaps our farmers wouldn't be in quite so much difficulty if he would do his job, and stop trying to do God's instead.

The fact of the matter is that homosexuals do require protection within the laws of Alberta. Currently, homosexuals can be evicted from their homes, or lose their jobs, just because of their sexual orientation. Obviously, everyone is not equal in this province.

The question then is why isn't the Government doing something to protect people from this kind of overt discrimination? The answer comes back to the Minister's morality. You see she as a Christian has been taught that homosexuality is wrong. Therefore anyone who practices this lifestyle is inherently evil, and will burn in everlasting Hell. Well I don't claim to be a Biblical scholar, but doesn't Christ teach us to be tolerant of others. It seems to me that he said that only those who have committed no sin should judge others. Heck, nobody is

A Lesson in College Administration

1. In the Beginning was the Plan.

And then came the Assumptions.

And the Assumptions were without form.

And the Plan was completely without substance.

2. And the darkness was upon the face of the Students, And they spoke amongst themselves, saying,

"It is a crock of scat and it stinketh."

3. And the Students went unto their Resident Assistants, and said,

"It is a pile of dung, and none may abide the odour thereof."

4. And the Resident Assistants went unto the Hall Coordinators, and said,

"It is a container of excrement, and it is very strong, such that none may abide by it."

5. And the Hall Coordinators went unto the Professors, and

said,

"It is a vessel of fertilizer, and none may abide by its strength."

6. And the Professors spoke amongst themselves, saying to one another,

"It contains that which aids plant growth, and is very strong."

7. And the Professors went unto the Dean, and said,

"It promotes growth and is very powerful."

8. And the Dean went unto the President, and said,

"This powerful new Plan will actively promote the growth of this University."

9. And the President looked upon the face of the Plan, and saw that it was good.

And so the Plan became Policy.

-Anonymous

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CLCR: WELCOME TO THE POST-RAPTURE NEW YEAR!

TOP 20 ALBUMS OF THE 1ST SEMESTER

- SINEAD O'CONNOR AM I NOT YOUR GIRL
- LESLIE SPIT TREEO BOOK OF REJECTION
- CONTAGION CONTAMINANT PCB
- RHEOSTATICS WHALE MUSIC
- FURNACEFACE JUST BUY IT
- CARTER THE LOVE ALBUM
- SKY CRIES MARY EXIT AT THE AXIS EP
- THE VIBRATORS THE POWER OF MONEY
- BLIND MELON BIT 'O MELON
- SHRIEKBACK SACRED CITY
- NEW MODEL ARMY HISTORY
- KINGMAKER EAT YOURSELF WHOLE
- CAVEDOGS SOUL MARTINI
- FRONT LN ASMBLY TACTCL NEUTRAL IMPLANT
- IZA INDEPENDENCE
- MINISTRY PSALM 69
- LOW POP SUICIDE DISENGAGEMENT EP
- DOG EAT DOG I, DOGEATER
- DADA PUZZLE
- LEVITATION NEED FOR NOT

- CHRYSLASI
EMI
WRLD DOMIN.
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CHRYSLASIS
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TOP 20 - DECEMBER 1992

- FURNACEFACE JUST BUY IT
- ARROGANT WORMS ARROGANT WORMS
- SINEAD O'CONNOR AM I NOT YOUR GRL
- CONTAGION CONTAMINANT PCB
- DOG EAT DOG I, DOGEATER
- SHRIEKBACK SACRED CITY
- PLACEBO EFFECT GALLERIES OF PAIN
- BOURBON TABERCL SUPERIOR CACKLING
- DADA PUZZLE
- RHEOSTATIC WHALE MUSIC
- FRONT LN ASMBLY TACTCL NEUTRAL IMPLANT
- LESLIE SPIT TREEO BOOK OF REJECTION
- BLIND MELON BIT 'O MELON
- VIBRATORS POWER OF MONEY
- THE LEMONHEADS IT'S SHME AB RAY
- THE SMALLS TO EACH A ZONE
- SMILING CANARIES CHASTE
- LEATHER STRIP SOLTARY CONFINEMENT
- FDING LIKE BUTRFL ONCE A FARM ...
- DYSFUNCTIONS TORN

- ONE HANDED RECORDS
INDEPENDENT
CHRYSLASIS
WRLD DOMIN.
INDEPENDENT
WRLD DOMIN.
DANSE MACABRE
SONY
IRS
INTREPID
THIRD MIND
EMI
CAPITOL
CONTINUUM
ATLANTIC
INDEPENDENT
INDEPENDENT
20TH OMMOG
INDEPENDENT
AQUARIUS

CLCR: FOR ALL SEASONS

Chad Oberg

THE DAGLITALE

This time of year the Christmas turkey is often the butt of many jokes. Enough said, CLCR finds no need to beat our beloved festive poultry like a dead horse. Before you can say "oh yuk" it will soon be Valentines day it will indeed be, the 24 hours of amore. One green day and a quantity of chocolate bunnies later you will be sweltering in the blistering UV ridden ozone depleted sun and wishing you would have listened to more CLCR programming which had at numerous times given ample advice to counter the adverse and mass propulsion of the fourth dimension. Put in other words, CLCR: an experience you'll never forget, even with therapy. Myself and Andi are always available, if you ever have any inquiries, contact us and we would be pleased to try out our "My Little CIA interrogation kit TM" on you.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	INCIDENTALS
4:00 P.M. JUSTIN & BRENT	DEBBIE & BRYAN COUNTRY	CARDIAC ARREST	CHRIS & TRENT	CHRIS, DELL TONY, JASON	3:30 NICKS REGGAE VIBES	MONDAY MORNINGS TAM-
5:00 RON & RYAN	WENDY	JASON TONY, DELL & CHRIS	KIM, ERIN & SEAN	DOC	5:30 JASON	8:30 HAVE A WAKE WITH W & C
6:00 NANCIE & DENISE SPLITTING	MASSIVE	CEO.L	AUGUSTANA SPORTS DESK	HARDCORPUS- CLE	& CO.	TUESDAY MORNINGS RYAN HELPS
7:00 EXPERI- MENTAL EVENING	HEADACHE	JEKYL & HYDE	SLAYER POETRY	BOTTOM 40	CHRIS, MARK & JON...	YOU KEEP YOUR BREAK- FAST DOWN 7-8:30
8:00 GARY, TORI, & CURTIS	MEGATON DANCE HOUR	JAM FACTOR	A.C. WYLL & KATHRYN J.	2 MONKEYS IN A CONTROL ROOM	PRESENT...	TUE 3-4 MARTY & JAN HIP HOP, TECHNO
9:00 SHELDON, CAMERON..	KATAS- TROPHEE	POOH CORNER	SHIVERS IN THE VOID	ROCK 'EM SOCK 'EM HIPPOPOT- AMUS POWER HOUR	MISCEL- LANEOUS AFFAIRS	FRI 2-3:30 WADE THE KID' HITS THE CHEROKEE
10:00 ANT, EVA & CONNIE	vexation	SHOW ME YOU'RE NUTS	JASON BORTHWICK	FROLICING		TRAIL
11:00 DJ DAN SHOW	PROBE w/ DOGBOY (ARF ARF)	HEAD- KICKING	DR. BOB	W/LARS		SAT 3-4 ADAM, ARE YOU STILL OUT THERE?
12:00	MORE DOGBOY... HE KEEPS GOING, AND GOING	INDUSTRIAL DEATH	MORE DR. BOB (IF HE FEELS UP TO IT)			

Andi Groulx

THE DAGLITALE

attempting to maintain the spirit of college radio— to promote new, lesser known and independent artists. College radio provides programming which cannot be found on stations that must bow down to their corporate sponsors, thus we attempt as much as possible to avoid the top 40 format and discourage this type of programming.

As for our charts some people have been wondering how we compile them and how come there are so many bands that no one has ever heard of. The charts are simply compiled on how many times an album has been played. Therefore it is the DJ's who determine the "popularity" of an album and its place on or off the charts. If you want something on our charts you'll have to call in and keep requesting it.

Our DJ's do, however, have the responsibility to play two tracks per hour from our "nu music" section. This gives unknown artists the chance for some airplay. It is the albums from this "nu music" section that make it onto our charts. If you're wondering why the new Madonna album is not on our charts it's because these types of well known artists do not make it into our "nu music" section. You'll notice it is "nu" and not "new" because not everything the is "new" is "nu". If you catch my meaning. We are

But not everyone is alternative, you say? Of course not—which is why we do not force this type of format on anyone (in case you were disillusioned), although it is much a part of college radio. We only strive to encourage programming that is not a duplication of almost every station on your dial. CLCR provides many different formats of programming. We do have alternative shows but as well: Heavy Metal, Celtic, Country, Christian, Hardcore, dance music, and many variety type shows.

CLCR, we believe, offers something to everyone but if you are looking for your fave Top 40 hits you can turn on your predictable, corporate, buttkissing, automated, station.

If you have any comments or concerns you can contact either myself or Chad. If you have any complaints remember there are time slots open if you feel you can offer superior programming.

AUGUSTANA CURLING

The ice hot topic during the winter of '92-'93 at AUC is the success of the curling teams.

The ladies team is currently tied with Grant MacEwan for first place with a record of 4-1. The men have a record of 4-2 which leaves them tied for second place. The mixed are tied for third with 2 wins and three losses.

You can see the teams in action at the Camrose Rose City Curling Club on January 29, 30 & 31 as they enter their second round of ACAC play-downs.



AUGUSTANA VIKINGS' CHRISTMAS SKATE PARTY

RAMBLINGS OF A WANDERING MIND

Brad Macintosh

THE DAGLIGTALE

Well, folks tidings of joy and all the best in the new year. All in all last year was not as bad as having your wisdom teeth pulled through your forehead. In fact, maybe some good has actually come in the last 365 days but somehow you can only find it in page 38 through 50 in The Sun or after the obituaries in The Journal.

Having been out of the country

and more or less out of my mind for the last three weeks has allowed the left over dill dip to go forth and multiply without proper adult supervision. This concerns me because I had planned on selling tickets for a Super Bowl/dip reproducing party and now this is no longer a reality. The much anticipated and highly regarded Grand Opening of the Coffeehouse is taking place at this very moment. It has been quite easy to figure that the free coffee has

been much appreciated. The wide-eyed zombies on campus have been seen attacking late night donut shops in the greater Camrose area. Overheard in one of these rampages was the comment, "I figure that if I drink all I can of the free coffee now, the caffeine rush will last the whole semester!" Obviously, this person does not realize the addiction involved in such an undertaking. Of course, this may indeed be the reason why it was undertaken in the first place. Has anyone else noticed that the cold weather makes it cold outside? My feeling is that if you just ignore it, it will go away. The last thing that anyone would want to happen, though, is for it to become extremely

cold and have to unplug the fridge to keep the house warm. jssoroin vnpouietvna;asvnpnepw oe lph plch epil hlp... sorry, I stopped to ponder for a moment, put my metal pen to my lops, and became thoroughly attached. Rumour has it that this is exactly the procedure that Gene Simmons used as a child to create his most famous body part. Remember that this is Gene rather than Richard Simmons. Very important!

As children, people are young.

If people only lived an eight hour day, then would it make sense to have a one hour lunch break? Also, if people lived an eight hour day wouldn't they get old much faster? And would

PRESIDENT JOHNSON: ALL SMILES

The Rev. Dr. K. Glen Johnson, President of Augustana University College for 25 years, received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University of Alberta at its fall convocation on November 19th in Edmonton's Jubilee Auditorium. As well, he delivered the convocation address - he urged graduating students to provide leadership and service to the troubled nation that Canada has become.

It was his leadership and service to his own university in Camrose, and to the private sector within higher education, that occasioned the honorary doctorate. Under him, Augustana has grown from a faltering high school to an arts and sciences university of increasing consequence. In introductions, the point was made that "he pioneered Canadian private post-secondary education."



AUGUSTANA ROWING

The Augustana University College Rowing Club would like to thank the anonymous benefactor who generously met our fund raising goal. Whoever you are, we are indebted to you. We would also like to thank all the students and staff who supported us in our fund raising venture. With your help we are well within reach of goal of purchasing an eight person rowing shell.

Sincerely,

Women's Eight

Kjeli Wilkes, Kim Clarke, Laura DeChamplain, Trish McGuire, Lisa Johnson, Jen Wise, Mary Grainger, Stacy Denham, Sheila Thompson, Virginia Buckley

Men's Eight

Jon Watchuk, Brian Morris, Dale Zielke, Carl Fry, Mark Wold, James Packer, Pastor Brian Heinrich, Jeff Babiy

Coach: George Smith

people be bothered to read a bunch of jabbed words such as these if they only had an eight hour day in which to do things? And when will someone write in to answer the question as to whether or not the filling can be sucked out of a bismark without it collapsing? And was it a slip up or totally intended that the discussion on eating disorders would be followed by munchies? And how could a winner be declared in a "kiss the car" contest in weather like this? And who would be willing to drive it afterwards with so many sets of lips stuck to it?

As someone once said to me, "

LETTERS NOT PRINTED LAST ISSUE

DEAR EDITOR

If Augustana is such a horribly "paternalistic" place to be, there is the option to leave. Why would anybody spend as much money as it costs to go to school here just to be unhappy? There are cheaper public institutions in Alberta that are certainly more "free" than Augustana.

The facts are that Augustana exists as an educational alternative in Alberta and people do come to school here because of the ideologies of this institution which include it being "dry".

I feel that the Dag has become very biased and uninformed. When you people talk about how terrible the institution is for not granting a liquor license for the Cabaret, why don't you include the perspective of the Camrose City Police who had a squad car vandalized by students the last time there was a "social function" at the Drill Hall and why the ALCB refused to give you a liquor license. They didn't because of a request by the City Police after the last student function at the Drill Hall.

DEAR EDITOR

I am writing in response to the editorials published in the November 6, 1992, edition of the Daglital, in which both editors criticized what they saw as paternalism on the part of the administration of Augustana.

I am well aware that the term "paternal" has pejorative connotations, particularly related to controlling the behaviour of others, and that this negative interpretation was precisely the one intended by the authors. However, I invite you to consider the literal (but inclusive) translation of the word: "parental." As a parent, I do attempt to guide the behaviour of my children, not out of some megalomaniacal urge to control, but out of caring, loving concern for my children, in the hope that they will learn to live happily and freely in the family context, in their communities, and in society in general.

While I do not wish to suggest that there is a direct parallel between parenting and the administration of the Augustana community - I am pleased that our students are adults by almost every standard and that the average age of our students is increasing - I am bold to claim that the intentions of the two activities are the same: to

receive a lot of press, but is that the only issue or topic the Dag can focus on? I'm sure that if students want to "enjoy the fellowship and company of other Augustana students at an event where liquor is served" the local bars would be happy to have you. Where in the Dag was there mention of the Fall Formal? The only mention I saw was in reference to the Cabaret where "students will be able to converse after the Fall Formal for socializing and dancing." Why does the cabaret and the evils of the institution get front page and our Lady Vikings only rate page 6 news, are they not important? Why does the Editor criticize the Sexual Harassment policy and in another issue criticize our intervisitation policy? Don't you think that Sexual Harassment increases when the opportunities for it to occur increase? We have traditional dorms and any person living in residence who wants to walk to the bathroom at 3:00 a.m. should not have to worry about being accosted by a person of the opposite sex. Let's face it, sex is not the reason why there is an intervisitation policy and I would think that a former RA should

know why it is in place. How can the Editors who are so critical about the institution's handling of the Sexual Harassment policy allow sexist remarks into the paper? I did not realize that "7 out of 10 girls will leave scars on their forehead the first time they negotiate a curling iron..." are you implying the girls are stupid? How many boys cut their faces the first time they "negotiated" a razor? Someone please help me understand this Hypocrisy?

Do you people have anything positive to say? I suppose somebody should say something positive. This year, 1992, has seen many positive things happen: the new coffee house, the road to the ravine dorms was paved, the performing arts centre moved to campus. Has anyone seen the new picnic tables and benches, and did you thank Fred, Chris, Alain, Bianca, Dan and Hank? What about the tremendous amount of committee work done, esp the Sexual Harassment Policy. When was the last time you saw a professor or administrator work late, and did you thank them? What about Ray Blacklock who does the work of

two directors? Did anybody notice last spring before Grad, Ray's light was on late at night for many days, so that Grad could go on without a hitch. I appreciated that, and when it's your turn, the same thought and dedication will go into your Grad. We have two new campus counsellors, which is a great asset to us. Has anybody thanked Custodial lately because some of the crap they clean up should never occur (eg. puke in the men's washroom the night of the Fall Formal)? I suppose I could go on forever, but I don't want to write a whole paper myself.

Is the Dag a forum for individuals to slam the institution, maybe the Editors can clear this confusion for me? I want everyone to know that this letter is my own opinion and I write it as a former student and someone who has put a lot of energy into the place.

If people think that this ship is sinking then get out and let the rest of us go on keeping it afloat.

Robert Ford



prepare those for whom we have some responsibility for lives of leadership and service in community. (How Sandra Rein can conclude that "this implies that Augustana alone holds the key to understanding morality and spirituality" is utterly beyond me. Doesn't almost every university declare its purpose as the preparation of its students for leadership in society?) The editorial writers have attacked the "no alcohol" policy by name-calling, but they have failed to assess the rationally behind the policy.

In fact, the editorials exhibit either extreme naivete or purposeful misrepresentation by claiming that the "no alcohol" policy is imposed by the administration. This policy, like most other policies at this institution, is really a communal policy: it arose out of a communal context and puts into words a mutually held value of the community to which it is addressed. It is a statement of who we are as a community, and who we seek to be. Collectively, our policies encapsulate what we value, what we tolerate, and what we reject. Considered in this light, our policies are really covenants we make with each other about how we will behave in community. This not only increases our felt

security, but frees us to act as individuals because the context within which we act has been defined. There are no guarantees that individuals will not act in contravention of our communal agreement, but at least it provides the parameters within which we might reasonably expect to operate.

A portion of a communal covenant is normally changed only after consultation with all those who have a stake in the policy to be changed. Who are the stakeholders in the Augustana community? The students, obviously, are stakeholders, but so are the professors, the staff, the administration, the Board of Regents and, ultimately, all members of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Canada, the owners of the institution. In fact, we might conclude that the professors, staff, and administration have a greater stake than the students since the former are typically members of the community for long periods of time, while students are here for relatively shorter periods. Viewed another way, the students are consumers who walk in the door of our place of business, purchase what they will, and leave, while the faculty, staff, and administration are like the clerks and shopkeepers whose lives are intimately tied

up with the business, if only in the sense that they must be there, day in and day out, if they wish to continue to pursue their careers in that business.

So who asked me for my opinion of whether our communal value of being alcohol-free should be changed? Who inquired of me whether I would mind modifying the set of values which I am to teach, encourage, and uphold by having our own community promote the idea that the unrestricted consumption of alcoholic beverages will heighten one's enjoyment of social events?

Answer: no one. Did I expect to be asked my opinion by those who do not share the community's values? Not really, so it is no surprise, nor unduly upsetting.

But there are two aspects of the flaunting of the "no-alcohol" policy by the Student Union leadership which are not only surprising and upsetting but truly tragic and deplorable:

1. The students were not even asked if they minded or supported the change in community values. Were those students who selected Augustana because they appreciate an alcohol-free environment asked how they feel? Were the

planners of the Fall Formal asked if they minded having all their plans for a dance totally undermined and circumvented? Or were their opinions dismissed by regarding them as out-of-touch with reality or conformists or who-knows-what?

2. When Students' Union President Jim Hunter announced to the faculty the unilateral decision to serve alcohol at an SU sponsored dance, the only rationale he provided was that the Students' Union could make more money by doing so. Not "so that we can provide our students with a more healthful environment in which to drink than a bar," not "so that we can encourage moderation and responsibility in alcohol consumption in a controlled setting," not "so that we can address the problems of alcohol abuse by providing positive role models," only this: "Money makes the world go round."

So what do we call the purposeful flaunting of a rule solely to assert one's independence and advance one's self-seeking goals? In keeping with the editor's homey metaphor of "paternalistic," the only term which comes to mind is "juvenile".

Respectfully,
Jonathon J.J. Mohr
Alumnus and faculty member

NOT GOING TO CHURCH CONTINUED

Following is the second part of a three part article appearing in the Daglittale. The first part was printed in the Daglittale on 03 December. It is entitled "Not Going to Church: Helping People Make Their Case" by Gregory J. Johanson, and was first seen in the Christian Ministry magazine.

4. They are always trying to get me to do something in church.

Truer words were never spoken, Henry. And it all goes back to the problem with ministers. Religious institutions obviously go out of their way to appoint and approve incredibly inadequate pastors. The real danger in this situation is that you will be entrapped into having to do something.

A businessperson can easily see that the fool doesn't know how to keep the books right or run an efficient office, especially without a part-time voluntary secretary. Psychological counsellors can tell that most ministers have only dabbled in the field and need some professional volunteer hours to draw on. Those who take pride in their homes and grounds are continually dismayed that the building and lawn are not the minister's top priority. And who will cover and make all the necessary visits the minister

misses? Who will go to the meeting for organizing the community center or financially stabilizing the food share project? So, again, you often have to do it yourself to get it done properly. A church may call this a "meaningful task," a way to serve, but what it amounts to, of course, is not being able to go to church and rest after working so hard in other areas during the week.

5. Church folks seem to worry a lot and get involved in things they shouldn't.

Good observation, Walter. The self-examination that happens in a church setting could drive you batty. Just because religious authorities got a bit carried away in the past with the Crusades and the Inquisition, they cannot put aside their paranoia about finding sin in the present. There is talk of our being involved unwittingly in corporate structures that perpetuate poverty. There is a whole systems-theory approach to sin that has people being wrong for buying a cotton dress made in a factory that exploits workers in the South. Buying perfectly good copper pots in America supposedly forces other countries to rely on one-product economies that make the rich richer. Boycotts are organized against unsuspecting companies selling perfectly good baby

formulas to Third World countries where infants supposedly die unnecessarily because their mothers have been convinced to modernize and give up breast feeding. Whatever happened to the good old-time morality of not smoking, drinking or kissing bad women? That was something one could deal with.

6. I go to church and am always asked to give money.

Linda, you couldn't be more right, and it's never going to change. It is the great call to open the pocketbook. The churches and synagogues in America are all voluntary organizations - which ultimately means they exist at the expense of individual pocketbooks. No state support for salaries, utilities or programs: no government grants. As a matter of fact, money often goes into the church's coffers and then right out again to regional, national and international levels, where it is freely given to projects that don't pay interest or dividends or even anything back on the balance. So the church talks about the offering of yourself in return for what life has given. That is a code word for giving hard-earned greenbacks that you could use for much better purposes. Nobody ever has enough money for herself. Joining a group that will help you cheerfully divest yourself of what little you have

2000 years later,
Christianity's biggest
competition
is still the Lions.



is extraordinarily short-sighted - definitely foolish by any worldly standard.

7. That's another thing. The churches support causes I don't believe in.

That's true, Fred, and you can count on that never changing, either. If you get together the elected representatives for 9 or 10 million United Methodists at a national meeting, you can bet that they are going to make one decision in a hundred that you don't like. If they make 500 decisions, you are guaranteed a whole handful you don't like. Then imagine getting representatives together from all the churches on earth in a World Council. The possibilities are strong for making your hair stand on end about something - that is, if you had any hair, Fred. Sorry.

You know, I was just talking about this with another guy the other day. We were stewing about how the county commissioners never do anything profitable for our little town. And the state comes up with some real lulus that don't fit our situation at all. Then, adding in what the Feds dream up and the United Nations comes through with, we might as well resign from the whole mess. As a matter of fact, this guy and I considered taking off for one of those South Sea islands where there is a straight, simple government with one leader of the tribe in control who can really get things done. But then the yah-hoo wouldn't give us a zoning variance to build our retreat center. We even promised him a room that his mother-in-law could stay in anytime she wanted. Oh, well.

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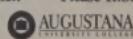
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DEAR EDITOR

It would seem to me that the Daglitable is experiencing the pains of growth that most adolescents undergo in their transformation into adulthood. Not every move or growth is readily accepted by all those who witness it. The move from having stories read by or chosen by someone else to having to make decisions about what to read and reading for one's self can be painful. But what is often forgotten by those that experience the pain is that it is an overall growing experience: a transition from a state that is outgrown to one that is now more suitable. In the five issues this year, The Daglitable has shown that it is indeed making strides in its development and may one day be able to move on from the adolescence that has been its previous niche. This, to me, speaks volumes about the editorial staff and the various writers that contribute to each issue of the Daglitable.

An example of the "great leap forward", otherwise noted by some students and partly members as the "negligent regression into hell and certain damnation", has been the discourse and dialogue that exists in the letters to the Editors. The Daglitable has finally become the vehicle of expression that it craved to be. The Editorials have initiated this discourse with an intention of gaining responses be they positive or negative and by jove, I think they've got it!

I am concerned, though, with the personal attacks being made by some letter writers against "all writers of the Daglitable. [sic]"

Such broadsweeping statements reek of the pomposity that has been accused of underlying The Daglitable, its writers and its reasons to exist. Indeed, editorials ARE an excuse to air personal views and should be recognized as such. A journalist of even the most basic level would certainly be aware of this. As well, even the entry level journalist would check facts on previously written articles so as to be correct in identifying quotes and to understand the focus of any questions raised, but more importantly, to maintain the integrity of the letter or story or the writer, for that matter.

The Daglitable has offered students an opportunity to read different points of view and to discuss these points of view with fellow students. The Students' Union of Augustana is indeed a separate entity from The Daglitable. As such, points of concern or conflict can be addressed directly at Students' Union meetings of which any student is able to attend. It may seem to some students and staff that "the principal policy making and executive committee of the

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Communist party [would this be the Augustana students?]" has gone off on a tangent, but maybe the case is that a great deal of misinformation has taken place. A great deal of contention and discord has taken place over what has been described as the possible cancellation of what was a successful Fall formal. From personal experience, this was never the case or even the intention. Feel free to read the Students' Union minutes from each meeting and there may be a few revelations. Heck, take the time to attend a meeting, they are advertised in the Daglitable as to where and when they take place.

I would like to address the "Snot of Jesus" ad that was included in the initial Daglitable this year. Following the same lines as Roger Milbrandt, I feel that many have failed to see the forest for the tree. Perhaps this homograph has caused a bad taste in people's mouths, but when one does have a bad meal, does one quit eating entirely? (A bad parable, perhaps.) Each issue of the Daglitable is different and should be recognized by its individual merits. "The ill and childish" world view that may have been interpolated by certain "viewers" of this ad only fosters, to others, who did not feel the same way, a belief that an alternate viewpoint or even an attempt at comedy is to be ignored and by such an action, "go away". Many people have taken the opportunity to see "the ad" as a success in its satire while others have not. This is not cause for Mom or Dad to "ground" or "spank" the perpetrators. According to some "Letters to Editor", the present editors would be wise to find Salman Rushdie and hang out in isolation. Would not life in a vacuum really suck?

A couple of direct comments may be appropriate at this juncture. Ms. Engram, you only have to look as far as page 4 of the December 3 Daglitable re: Harry Prest's letter to the editor to recognize paternalism. Would it not seem to you that a sense of equality and open dialogue would be more beneficial in many administration (faculty)/student concerns. Perhaps controversy is to be avoided in "your world" and a good bedtime story would be more appreciated. As for "the brothel" comparison, if one has to borrow money from parents to attend, would it not be still considered paternalistic? I am truly sorry that you will not exercise your options to read the Daglitable. I guess that others will have to "wallow in filth" without you.

Would it be correct to say, Ms. Weatherington, that you did not exercise your option to attend the ASU Cabaret? I emphasize the point being exercising an

option in that last sentence because all that was provided was an option. Would it not be fair to equate watching movies at home, or visiting friends to play OUTBURST as options as well? Indeed, these are options in regards to what to do with leisure time. Rather than viewing the Cabaret as an option to quaff cheap liquor, any saw this as a time to enjoy the options of engaging in fellowship with other students in a somewhat semi-private atmosphere. I realize that not all people look for bargains when they entertain their consumer options, but there are many that do. To be able to drink some alcohol is an option that was provided at this function. However, it was not an invitation to overdrink. This inference on your part tends to colour your perception of the functions of the Cabaret. While not all students mix well with alcohol, not all students mix well with food or even driving. There are always people willing to take things to excess. For myself and a majority of others who attended the Cabaret, it was a quality event that was handled in a responsible manner. While the atmosphere and decorations may not rival those of a "state fair" the event had many of the features you described. Fire regulations and common sense prevented the placing of candles on every table or even bottles of wine, for that matter. Perhaps, as someone who has attended school dances in previous years, you could come up with some ideas that may create a renewed interest in these events. I would bet that the Students' Union would be more than receptive.

While The Daglitable may deviate from Daglitals of past years, this does not mean that deviation should be considered necessarily evil. Should rule-breaking [deviance] receive a reply from the outside world, it must be defended. . ." Downes and Rock The rules of one may not necessarily be the rules of others yet this difference still has to be recognized. Too bad that deviance is often seen as negative and unnecessary. Perhaps a more liberal evaluation of the Daglitable would see deviance as change and that this change brings about positive results; previously unexercised rationalist, "all human behaviour reflects a very basic tension the individual and the underlying structure of his/her social. To quote Arnold Malone, context "Daniel R. Wolf. This is just an exposure of said tension.

I would like to encourage future discourse using the Daglitable as a vehicle, or even better, in person.

Yours Sincerely,

Brad McIntosh

DEAR EDITOR

I would like to comment on the article "Not Going to Church" which appeared in the last issue of The Dag.

In discussing one of the reasons people give for not going to church (I don't like to go to church because there are hypocrites there.), the author implies that people who don't go to church, for example, those who hang out at the tavern, or spend their Sunday painting their fence, are uninterested in and unwilling to do anything about the sad state of the world. This is simply not true. There are many people in every community who have never darkened the doorway of a church and yet are very involved in making their community a better place in which to live. They may be involved in a service club, coach minor sports, tutor in an adult literacy program, help out at the local food bank, work with the homeless... the list could go on and on.

In this same discussion, the author also implies that the people who do go to church are the ones who are willing to get their hands dirty and are ready to help bail with admittedly leaky buckets. The author's church must be unique in this regard. It has been my experience that churches are filled with people who are unwilling to get their hands dirty or to bail. It's why there's always a core group of people in any given church who end up doing most of the work. And, it must also be remembered, at least some of the work done in a church does nothing to benefit the wider community directly.

It's work that must be done to keep the church itself running so that it can serve its own needs.

Under the second reason (I just don't think I'd get along with the type of folk who go to church.), the author fantasizes that if people made a go of living with each other in the church, there might be a chance for peaceful spillover to the world at large. That's true enough. However, the same spillover result might be achieved if people were committed to, and worked at, successfully living together in their own families, at the workplace, or in their own neighbourhoods. It might even spill over into the churches where, as we all know, people don't necessarily get along any better than they do anywhere else. It's why churches break apart, and why new churches spring up. Sometimes it's even wiser wars are waged.

Under the third reason (... I don't like being preached at.), the author suggests that people who use this excuse for not going to church are too lazy to want to start a study group, workshop, or retreat, to satisfy their spiritual needs and to fill in some of the holes in the minister's sermon. Many people do organize and participate in just such activities (and some of them don't go to church at all!). Getting together with a group of people to discuss a good novel, i.e., to discuss ethics, justice, love, forgiveness, spirituality, the essence of being human, could be far more rewarding than being preached at for 20 minutes, mindlessly reciting prayers and creeds by rote, and struggling through hymns that are virtually unsingable for anyone who lacks advanced musical training.

Barbara Williams

DAG-SHINE GIRL



LETTERS NOT PRINTED LAST ISSUE CONTINUED

DEAR EDITOR

I am writing this letter in response to the articles which appeared in the DAG Nov. 6, 1992 edition as well as recent events surrounding AUC. I would like to begin by congratulating the S.U. (I mean CFS) on holding a successful cabaret. The effort that went into this project took a great deal of time and energy on the part of many individuals, they are indeed to be commended for their drive to achieve this goal.

The articles that appear in the Dag on page 2 have created a lot of discussion on our fair little campus and more than one dark cloud. I am currently a fourth year student who (hopefully) will graduate this spring with a four year degree in Psychology. In my time here I have spent two years on campus, one as an R.A., and have spent a great deal of time learning about our institution and why it is the way it is. I have to agree with our beloved editor that the policies at this institution are paternalistic and, in some cases out-dated. The S.U. is indeed a voice for the students of AUC however, I fear that many of the students are not represented by what was written in the last issue. I do not believe that having a cabaret was striking a positive blow to change the institution. In fact, it has probably created an animosity between the S.U. (pardon me, CFS) and the administration regarding positive and permanent change rather than opened doors to affect change. The cabaret was a bold manoeuvre by the S.U. and there may well be repercussions by the administration. Unfortunately our elected representatives were aware of these and if they come to fruition who is truly to blame?

The S.U. is an integral and important part of the institution and should represent the ideals that our institution holds to. By this I do not mean that bibles should be supplied by the S.U. instead of a Directory or Year Book, or that it should refrain from attempting to evoke change, but do so within its scope and limits. Perhaps it should do some of its own house keeping before pointing the finger at our paternalistic administration. An example of this is the Spring and Fall Formals (more commonly known as the "girls party for the guys" and "the guys party for the girls"). Please explain to me why a S.U. event segregates men and women from participating in the same function? I can think of nothing more sexist and paternalistic than women serving men. Even the concept that men and women cannot work side by side is supported by this simple segregation thus, supporting gender inequality. I understand that the concept is to promote student interaction but why not change the format to a fall formal as a welcome to the freshmen from the seniors and a spring formal as an appreciation of the seniors by the freshmen (or something along that line).

The writers of the letters on Page 2 criticize the Res Life program as well. Those of you who know me are aware that my experiences in Res Life left something to be desired and yet I meet so many students that find the program rewarding, it would be difficult to justify the abolishment of some of its major concepts. One of these concepts that is directly attacked by the cabaret and the letters is having a dry campus.

There is no one that loses more financially every year by being a dry campus than the institution. Can you imagine the

increased revenues if the new coffee house served alcohol or was remodelled into a tavern? In discussion with a bar manager two years ago, the first Friday that the University was back in his sales jumped by \$5,000.00!! Tell me that wouldn't help the institution pay for a library! However, there are principles at stake that can't be measured monetarily.

Alcohol abuse runs high among University students as a result of the pressure that we face. One of the stated goals of Res Life is "...to provide supportive environment for studying and learning." (Students Handbook, Pg. 50). A "dry campus" is merely one aspect of this, one that is supported by the administration. Thus, the Developments Office Wine and Cheese Fundraiser (cited by Troy Geldart) did not directly contravene this institution's policy as it did not have a detrimental or direct effect to the learning environment of this institution. I don't feel that the comment about alcohol being the "devil's tool" in the editorial was just. It truly diminishes the destructive power that alcohol can have on individual lives.

Coincidentally, the stated purpose of the S.U. includes the line, "...to represent and PROMOTE the welfare of the student body." (Students Handbook, Pg. 68). Once again, I'm not sure where the concept of a cabaret achieves this. Has the S.U. presented us with a unique opportunity to interact that we could not have had any other Friday night at a local tavern? I'm not sure that the promotion of \$2.00 high balls (as stated in Mr. Dhir's article) really promotes the welfare of the student body. To me, it just promotes a cheap drunk (which I'm sure makes better students of us all). Of course, there is the question of

funds that the S.U. (or, I mean CFS) receives from this function...that's not what this is about though, or is it?

If the S.U. is truly disturbed by the paternalistic attitudes of Res Life and it's insidious Intervisitation hours perhaps it should petition the administration. Res Life, and the Board of Regents to turn our two senior dorms (Solheim and Ronning) into 24 hour inter-visitation hour dorms. If we demonstrate that we are indeed responsible, our chances of achieving lasting overall changes are far greater than if we stamp our feet like little "boys and girls" (using the words of our fair editor). Unfortunately that would require good relations with the administration, something that I fear may have been jeopardized by our cabaret.

AUC holds a unique place in the world of post-secondary institutions by placing emphasis on some values that others hold as unimportant, unworthy, or unnecessary. It is this and the open (and I hate to say it) safe atmosphere that is found here that creates the special environment we find. This will obviously not suit all of us in our life styles nor our desires. Please, find somewhere that does suit you. There is no gun at your head making you stay. At the same time, if you choose to, don't try to make AUC into something that is like "all the rest". Let's help it come into the 1990's but not lose it's unique identity or our own.

Oh yes, I did forget to praise the S.U. (I mean CFS, I've got to get that straight!) about the presentation of condoms at the door to all who entered. This is something that should be made available on campus in condom dispensers (perhaps another issue the S.U. could work on.) The acknowledgement that, as

adults entering into relationships, we may exceed an intellectual boundary and enter into a (gasp) physical relationship is a powerful step. I know I'm having mine framed (condom, that is).

Finally let me sum up by applauding the drive and desire to affect change at our fair little institution that has been demonstrated. I hope it doesn't go away and that we can create some true changes that are worthwhile and lasting. Our editor ends her editorial by asking the administration to recognize that we are all big kids now, I think this needs to go further. I think it's time that we all recognize ourselves as adults and act accordingly, the administration may get the hint without a battle!

Sincerely,

Neil Dobson



DEAR EDITOR

ENOUGH ALREADY! Since when does a Students' Union that was elected because of their promise to work closer with the Administration act like a belligerent child and support a paper that slams this institution in every edition? It is situations and actions such as these that cause administrations to "tighten up their belts" and create more restrictions. The Editor said it well: "we're all 'big kids now'". That is right, it appears as though we are still kids. We obviously do not understand the methods of diplomacy required to change policies that are perhaps outdated or merely

disagreeable to some. We have not displayed the ability to manoeuvre in an adult world. We have proven our juvenile nature.

Do not misunderstand me, I'm in support of an off campus pub and cabarets. (perhaps real ones, with entertainment?) The profits could fund a much needed Library that no one seems able to afford. It only takes a Thursday night tour of the bars in Camrose to find out where the money is and where it goes.

We joined the Canadian Federation of Students to help and benefit from the fight with a government that taxes us to death, yet we are hardly

spendthrift when it comes to supporting the alcohol industry of Camrose which endows our college no financial support. (I might remind you that alcohol, the new "opiate of the masses" is heavily taxed by the government, for they realize its financial opportunity.) The Administration has never told us not to drink, they merely stated that no alcohol be present on campus. Perhaps working with the Administration we could find agreement and prosperity, this will never occur if we insist on acting like submissive underlings. If the mission of this institution is indeed to prepare women and men for leadership, how have we, by our actions demonstrated our

learnedness? Plainly, have we learned at all?

We are not forced to attend here, some of us even like it here. Augustana offers a different educational opportunity from other institutions whom we ironically aspire to emulate. If the Students' Union wants Administration to get off it's duff, it had better find some divine vision of where it intends to lead this community.

I would also like to dispel the belief that the Daglitalle speaks for the students. The Dag speaks the mind of those who write it. In addition, in future I would appreciate the Editorials having a variety of topics. One

can recall the November 6th issue as having a dreary repetitiveness. The editors could have saved their breath and printed in large letters and a simple phrase,
COME TO THE CABARET TICKETS AT LARGE.

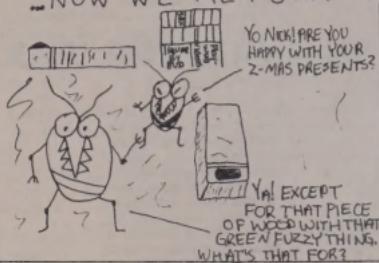
Fervently,

Ian Nye



HUMOUR

NOW WE RETURN TO THIS WACKY ADVENTURE...



BY JASON READING
KEEMANITANELING

WILL NICK AND LARRY...

- PICK UP A SHIPMENT OF 2 PLY TOILET PAPER BY SOFT SCOTTY?
- GET THAT NON-PRESCRIPTION CREAM TO CURE THAT INTER-STERLING ANAL ITCHING?
- TAKE A COURSE IN POINDEXTERITY?

POISE YOUR KNIFE AND FORK KIDS, FOR THE NEXT GRISLY, EXCITING EPISODE OF THE WUG-WUMP WARRIORS!!



DON'T FORGET TO DO YOUR BACK DOOR UP FOR STARTERS, BUT WE COULD ALWAYS...



PEEWEE

DID YOU NOTICE HOW ALL THE CLOCKS STOPPED TICKING WHEN SHE WALKED IN?



Y-YEAH, 'N THA BIRDS STOPPED S-SINGING 'N THA WALLPAPER STARTED PEALIN'...



THAT W-WAS SOME UGLY S-S-SUBSTITUTE TEACHER!

JITTERS, DON'T INSULT UGLY PEOPLE



[Signature]

STUDENTS' UNION NOTES

OPEN LETTERS FROM COUNCIL

Hello to all third year people! This is your third year representative on the Students' Council, Shari Cross. I would first like to say, welcome back and I hope that you all had a happy and safe holiday season. Next, I would like to remind you that I, as your representative, am on the Students' Council to represent third year views, opinions, and concerns. I know that because our constituency is varied (off-campus, on-campus, people in their third year of a four year degree, and potential '93 graduates, as well as others) there are a great many things that you would like to see addressed and changed. To aid me in representing you, I would welcome any input from you. Feel free to seek me out or to phone me to make your concerns known. I hope that by working together we can make this an exciting third year for all of us. I wish you success and good fortune in the second semester and in the new year.

Sincerely,

Shari Cross



Greetings to all 4th year students,
... not to exclude the rest of you of course but as a member of your student council I represent those who remember the Faith and Life building when it was just a cement hole in the ground and a splitting headache for the development office. Now, seven semesters later I sit in the S.U. boardroom every other Monday night and address those matters which concern senior students in particular. It is difficult (sounds like something a real politician would say) to know the needs and concerns of all of you, so, please, feel free to talk to me about student issues both local and general, during my office hour MONDAYS 1:00 - 2:00 pm or any time you catch me rabblerousing in the coffeehouse.

Regards,

Chad Oberg

Shari Cross
Sandee Dhir
Troy Geldart
Melinda Holden
Ron Jahnke
Sonja Luy-Vasquez
Chad Oberg
Wayne Sosnowski

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FIRST ANNUAL

Rural Health Care Colloquium

The Students' International Health Association and The Canadian Centre for Quality Improvement cordially invite all students to attend the first annual:

Rural Health Care Colloquium

To be held on January 23rd, 1993 at the Professional Centre, 5015 - 50th Avenue in Camrose, Alberta

The purpose of the conference is to facilitate collaboration between health science students and rural health care institutions, with an emphasis on planning, education, and future direction.

PROGRAMME:

8:30 - 9:00 Registration
9:00 - 11:00 Keynote presentation by invited speakers. Topics will include Rural and International Health
12:00 - 1:00 Luncheon
1:00 - 4:00 Interactive Workshop for Students and Health Professionals

The Conference will be followed by an Evening Reception

Student Registration: \$10.00

Attend the Conference and Meet Representatives From Rural Health Care Institutions - Make a Difference!

TO REGISTER CONTACT:

EDUCATION OFFICE FOR RURAL INSTITUTIONS

Phone 672-4376

The Daglightale will publish your valentine message. Don't miss the chance to say 'I love you' - or whatever. Please return the entry below to the Students' Union office before February 4, 1993.

Entry should not exceed 10 words.

UNB REPORT CONT'D

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roughness to get their way.

The results of the UNB-STU survey reflects similar results from American studies, says Mr. Finkelman. "I do not see it as a problem specific to universities," he adds. "Our society has a problem, both within and outside universities."

For many Students, a rape, attempted rape or unwanted sexual experience has been devastating after-effects.

Most victims were upset by the incidents - even a year after it had happened. Although most students continue to take part in sports or extracurricular activities, 15.8 per cent report they have cut down the amount of time they spend with other students.

And fully one-third say that the incident makes it harder for them to concentrate on their courses. "It affects their ability to study," says Mr. Finkelman. Some report they can't keep up with readings, prepare properly for exams or finish course assignments. "They may physically be able to go to class," says Mr. Finkelman, "but they can't concentrate."

Both universities are responding to the survey results by increasing efforts to deal with the problem. "This is a national problem that UNB shares with every community and every other university in the country," says UNB President Robin

Armstrong. "Now that we have reliable data on UNB, we intend to take action promptly to improve the situation." Dr. Armstrong says he will appoint a special task force to recommend new policies and review the university's behavioral and disciplinary codes. For his part, St. Thomas President Daniel O'Brien plans to make changes to the university's sexual harassment policy as well as educating students about life skills to help prevent such behaviour.

"We're making improvements to external lighting on campus and we'll be taking a much more active role in sensitizing students to this issue," Dr. O'Brien notes.

Education is the key to reducing rape, agrees Mr. Finkelman. He recommends that universities mount strong education programs aimed at letting students know sexual aggression is unacceptable. The programs shouldn't just end after orientation either, he adds, but should continue through the year or be introduced in course material.

CORRECTION NOTICE
 Coupons for Video View printed in previous issues of The Dagligtale have printing errors which make these coupons INVALID. The Dagligtale extends its apologies to students and Video View.

we want to do. . ." On the same page is a statement claiming contents are the views of individual writers.

Sandeep Dhir did not force you to attend this cabaret. If you choose not to attend an alcoholic function then don't. . . but don't chastise those who do.

Canada once went to referendum on the issue of prohibition. . . a long time ago. And until Jean Lesage ushered in the Quiet Revolution in Quebec in the 1960's, the state was subordinate to the Roman Catholic Church. Thank God for those who thought liberally. The church has a very important place in society but that place is not in politics. Ask Doug Main.

Webster's defines liberal as broad-minded and favouring progress. How is it a self-proclaimed "liberal arts" institution can be so quick to condemn the use of alcohol.

Sandeep Dhir in the November 6th issue did say "Every student on this campus must go to this cabaret." But in the same paragraph Dhir said ". . . we are self-determining adults who can decide for ourselves what

LETTERS CONTINUED

DEAR EDITOR

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Re: "The Corruption of Democracy" Dec. 3, 1992

M Y E R S - B R I G G S PSYCHOLOGICAL TYPE WORKSHOP is being offered by the Centre for Personal Counselling on Saturday, January 23, 1993 in Room M010 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. The workshop will deal with the assessment of one's psychological type, its dynamics and growth. Participants are required to fill out a questionnaire in advance of the workshop. Deadline for return of questionnaires is Tuesday, January 19th. Register and pick up a questionnaire from Carol Roy at Klemme House, 4602-49 Street or from the Vocational Counselling Centre, 2nd Floor, Faith & Life Building. For more information contact Carol Roy at 679-1512.

The problem is not, I suggest, the fault of the political party, nor even that of the candidate unless he encouraged or condoned the practice. Rather, as Mr. Dhir acknowledges, the leaders of these communities have usurped the independence and free choice of their members, and the members, through fear or ignorance, have allowed themselves to be used.

This is a most disturbing trend, as a democracy can only thrive with an informed and independent electorate. We owe it to ourselves and our society not to vote or act on the basis of ignorance or the siren call of simplistic demagogues.

Yours very truly,

Alan D. Fielding

There is something I feel obligated to acknowledge to *Dagligtale* readers - particularly readers of my letter and Dr. Prest's letter in the December issue: before I had written my letter, Dr. Prest had shown me a copy of his letter. My letter questioned the good faith of those who were criticizing the *Dagligtale* for publishing an advertisement which offended many readers. In launching this attack, I was taking unfair advantage of having read Dr. Prest's letter for his was one of those which criticized the *Dagligtale* on the above stated grounds.

The casualty of my deceit is Dr. Prest's letter. Though it is an impressive letter in any case, it would have been even more impressive had it not been tarnished by the unfair, indirect attack my letter constitutes.

I hope that now these facts have been disclosed, readers will re-evaluate the two letters appropriately.

Yours sincerely,

Roger Milbrandt,
Associate Professor of English

Do you have some great ideas? Put them down on paper and don't miss the next submission deadline for the DAG:

NEXT SUBMISSION DEADLINE

January 21, 1993

Drop off submissions at the Dag office or the Main office of the Students' Union.

Becky Packer and Sandeep Dhir, as well as editors, Sandra Rein and Troy Geldart. If you think your S.U. is not representative and isn't looking out for your best interests, you are the one who is out of touch.

Your school has so much to offer you. Don't fight the progress - embrace it. If you are truly a "liberal arts" institution, open your minds and move forward.

To those of you who stand up for change, I applaud you. To those of you who oppose allowing people to make their own decision. . . call me when you get to the 90's. . . the 1890's.

Dan Grant
Lethbridge Community College
Students' Association
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THREE LINES FREE

Maybe this semester the guys basketball team can lose their attitudes and win a game!

T.G.: Bionic man dolls? You shouldn't age yourself! S.

Your biker hell flashbacks are really pissing us off. Flashbacks are real; your charming little anecdotes are about as realistic as you are on a bike.

H.K.: Wouldn't a student interested in journalism have been a regular contributor to a newspaper (is the Dag). Then your views could/would be represented.

A student perturbed by hypocrisy.

Wanted: JIM HARLEY for impersonating Santa Claus. (The bike doesn't fool us. - We know he has a sleigh.)

K.W.: Try not to criticize that which you know nothing about. It gives your argument no weight.

An attender who had fun, without overdrinking'

Jim Harley, Jim Morrison. Is there a connection?

P.E.: I may be interested in a brothel if you, in all your righteousness, could further suggest a good one. Had-It-Up-To-Here.

To the gullible and trustworthy NANC: Roses are red, violets are blue; Guess who threw cold water on you? Luv, Graceland.

Deep thought: Have you ever wondered if the people who say, "So . . . what you are saying is, . . ." got a warm fuzzy feeling hearing their own voice? Like, are you mental?

So, when you were shot, did it hurt?

To my fellow GNO'ers: We all do it so well, so lets do it again soon! K.A.

M.R. I got my check up and guess what? The Clap. So you should get checked. Love, L.

Alcoholism (at AUC): it is not the disease to drink alcohol; but a disease to drink because we are told not to.

If God killed Nietzsche, among others, then will he ever be treated fairly by the parole board?

If Jesus came to campus and nobody knew him, would he be up to being paternalized by his non-parents? And would he go to the trip dance?

The debate on religious pluralism: can we legitimately pray with people of other faiths, and by extension, should we let them marry our daughters? It's a bedevilment, I tell you!

Ooh, sent to the back of the line. Thank-you for illustrating a concept I had never before experienced because discrimination, like so many other issues, obviously never happens here. (Just a note for the land of white socks, red necks, and Blue Ribbon beer).

Fact: Nine out of ten men who drink Camels said they preferred women. The Sheik.

Would balconies be a hindrance to those that really want? More Pilsner than can be had

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